

Jerusalem Post

IE JERUSALEM POST

Ind. Day
around
the
country
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300,000 JAM CAPITAL TO SEE THE PARADE

Traffic flows to plan

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The most elaborately organized festivity in Israel's history — the 25th Independence Day military parade — was staged in Jerusalem yesterday with clockwork precision.

The parade was viewed by 300,000 spectators and a nation-wide television audience.

In a triumph of planning, 100,000 out-of-towners left Jerusalem within two hours of the conclusion of the parade in a fleet of 1,000 buses and in 7,000 private vehicles. When the city had been thrown into traffic chaos following the 1968 parade that lasted for some 24 hours, strict police regulations this year sped each vehicle out of the city on pre-determined routes.

Most of the buses never even entered the built-up part of the city. Four hundred, that had been parked in Shuafa, took the Ramallah-Latrun Road to the coastal plain. Another 200 went by the little-used Bidu-Maale Hahamisha road which had been improved for the occasion by the army.

Tal-Nitzav David Oren, deputy commander of the Southern Police District, who had organized the traffic operation over the past few months, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that it had gone according to plan. Over the past three weeks, he said, detailed briefings had been given to every one of the 1,500 policemen involved in Jerusalem and its approaches.

Every driver had been provided with a map describing the road he must take to Jerusalem and was guided to a pre-designated parking lot by road signs and police. The road approaches included those through Nablus and the Etzion Bloc.

By mid-afternoon, the streets were empty except for the parade debris. So smooth did things go that hundreds of reservists called up for duty along the parade route were released hours early.

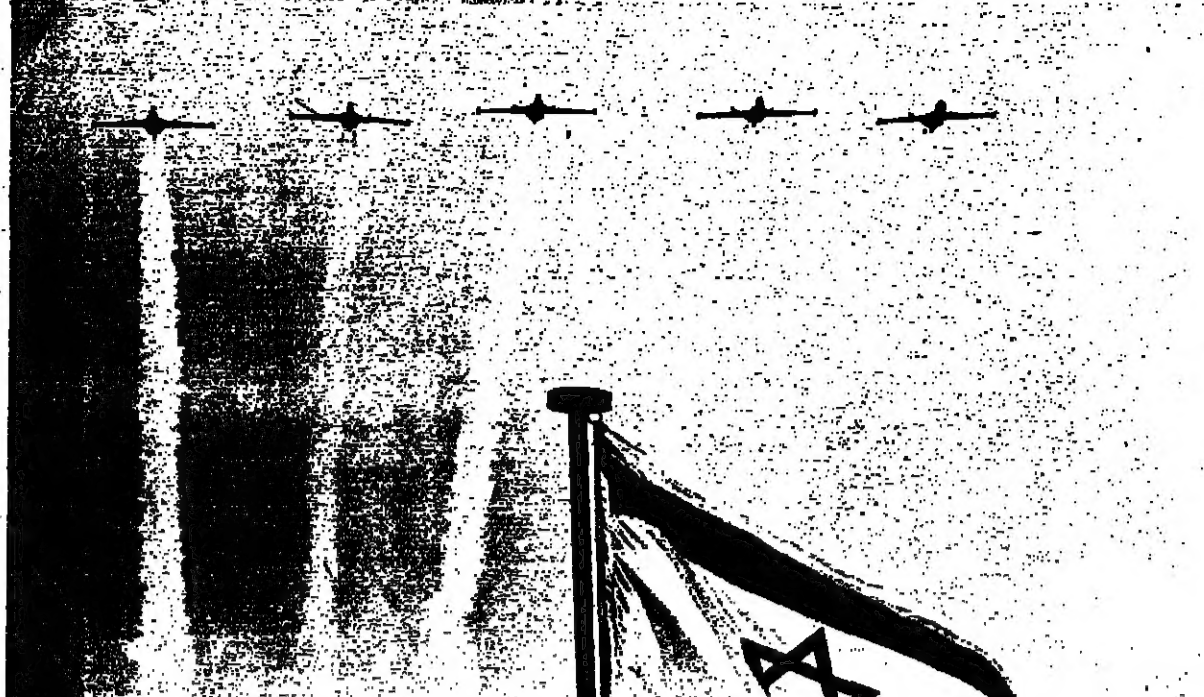
Hod to retire, Peled new air chief

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
O.C. Air Force Aluf Mordechai Hod will be retiring from service on May 10. He will be replaced by the current air force chief of operations, Tal-Aluf Elyashu Feked.

Aluf Hod assumed command of the Air Force in April 1966, taking over from Ezer Weizman, who was named Chief of Operations with the General Staff.

Hod, 46, is a third-generation Sabra and was born at Kibbutz Degania Aleph. He was one of the first two graduates from the Israeli Flying School at Ekron in 1949. During his term as O.C. Hod commanded the Air Force during the Six Day War, and was one of the major architects of Israel's crushing victories over the combined air forces of Egypt, Syria and Jordan, thus providing the key for Israel's overall victory in the conflict. He also led the Force during the critical stage following the French embargo of Mirage fighters to Israel, and the subsequent change-over to American Phantoms.

Tal-Aluf Peled is a graduate of the Technion, and has been "number two man" in the Force for several years.



Five Fouga Magisters trailing blue and white smoke blaze a trail for the flypast which included nearly 450 planes. Below, Soviet-built T54 and T55 tanks, captured in the Six Day War and refitted with 105mm. cannon, drive past the main reviewing stand. Saluting at left is Chief of Staff David Elazar.



Artillery improvements highlight weapons show

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Among the most striking elements in yesterday's military parade was the vast improvement displayed in the country's artillery since the Six Day War. These changes made in the fully mechanized forces, reputed to possess some of the most modern cannon in the world — were Israeli inspired, designed and executed.

The army's real capability, however, was demonstrated in the fact that though there were nearly 450 warplanes, 400 vehicles and 2,000 troops in the parade, there was not a single incident along the country's borders, nor was there any sabotage attempt in Jerusalem, the rest of Israel or the administered territories.

As always it was the flypast which captivated the crowds. Nearly 450 warplanes in perfect formation were led over the Capital by O.C. Air Force Aluf Mordechai Hod flying a lone Phantom behind five Fouga Magisters trailing blue and white smoke, and three Bell 205 helicopters towing the National, the IDF, and the Air Force flags.

Directly behind Aluf Hod, forming an arrow-head, were half-a-dozen Skyhawks. They were followed by six more arrow-heads of 19 Skyhawks each and 20 Super Mysteres — Israel's first supersonic aircraft brought over from France in 1964. Behind them came five formations with 19 Phantom F-4 fighter-bombers in each and two formations of 12 Mirage III interceptors each, forming Magen David's.

FLYPAST

The flypast of jets was preceded by 21 Fougas, with their landing lights on, forming the Hebrew letters for 25 "Bat Hag". Transport planes followed: six Stratocruisers, two giant Hercules, 16 Nordes — used to drop paratroopers — and 12 vintage Dakotas. The helicopters in the flypast were led by 12 OH-63's, followed by eight French-built Super Frelons, 16 American Bell 205's, and five new Bell 206's, on show to the public for the first time. Seven tiny Alouettes and 20 Cessna light planes closed the flypast.

While the transport planes laboured across the perfect blue sky a

Prosecutor to be named on denies knowing Watergate cover-up

TON. — The White House yesterday flatly denied President Nixon took part in any cover-up of the Watergate scandal or advance of the bugging of the Democratic Party Headquarters.

At the most categorical by the White House, after Elliot Richardson, general designate, proposing an independent investigation to investigate the case, it might take some time to name the right man. Press Secretary Gerald R. Ford made the statement in published reports that presidential counsel John A. Naisbitt was prepared to testify that President Nixon knew of high level cover-up of the bug-

gging operation that the president was aware of the Watergate intrusion, Warren said, said that the president in any cover-up activities is untrue. Any suggestion that the president was offering of clemency in this case is also false.

to the U.S.'s two largest news, "Time" and "Newsweek" was prepared to testify personally in Congress last September that administration involvement in the Watergate incident, lines gave slightly different, but both said

ported remarks came in among the president, H.R. (Bob) Haldeman, and a week ago as White House Chief of Staff.

AL PROSECUTOR administration yesterday against an independent investigation of Watergate, said he has not the right man to head

ding worries over how the investigation would Richardson said, "After thought about how best to handle this, I have decided, if confirmed, appointing an independent prosecutor and giving him the authority and needed to carry out his duty."

Richardson said, "I will, if confirmed, appoint an independent prosecutor and giving him the authority and needed to carry out his duty."

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RENEWED FIGHTING IN BEIRUT

BEIRUT (Reuters). — The Lebanese government last night declared a state of emergency throughout the country as heavy explosions and shooting echoed across Beirut.

Prime Minister Dr. Amin al-Hafiz announced that the measure had been imposed "in view of the presence of subversive elements who are interfering with the security of the country."

The fresh fighting came within hours of the Lebanese authorities and the terrorists reaching an agreement to end the conflict.

Some of the Arab peace negotiators who came here to help set up a cease-fire had already started leaving Beirut.

Syrian Deputy Premier Abdel-Hakim Khaddam had returned to Damascus by road and announced the success of peace efforts.

He said on arrival in Damascus last night that Syria had succeeded in eliminating the causes which led to the dispute between the Lebanese authorities and the terrorists.

An army spokesman confirmed that there was firing close to the international airport in the Bir Hassan area. This is near the Shatila refugee camp on the outskirts of Beirut, where the fighting first broke out on Wednesday.

Premier Hafiz told reporters that "in view of the presence of subversive elements interfering with the security of the country and seeking to cause subversion and dissension, the Council of Ministers has decided to announce a state of emergency."

"This measure" is not directed against the enemy.

HAFAZ WARNING "Anyone who interferes with the security of the country now is an enemy and directly or indirectly is working for the interests of the Israeli enemy."

Shortly before the announcement, explosions and shooting erupted in the direction of the Palestinian refugee camps on the southern edge of Beirut — where the present conflict between the Lebanese army and the commandos broke out last Wednesday. Radio Lebanon warned residents to turn off their lights and await further announcements.

At a press conference earlier in the day, Mr. Kamel Jumblatt, the Socialist opposition leader and one of the terrorists' principal Lebanese supporters, said a new crisis could occur if certain points were not agreed by the Lebanese authorities. These included:

Full implementation of the cease-fire agreement and provision for the return of all forces to former positions; release of Palestinian terrorists under detention and of arms that have been seized; implementation of agreements concluded between the Lebanese authorities and the terrorists; nomination of a Lebanese official to be responsible for relations between the authorities and the terrorists, provided this official is approved by the Premier and Cabinet.

(Reuters, UPI)

Terrorists free three West Germans

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Three West Germans held prisoner by Palestinian terrorists have been released, embassy sources disclosed here yesterday.

The three — two tourists and a Beirut resident — were all reported in good health after periods of detention ranging from 10 days to nearly a month. They were identified as: Hans Rasmussen, a student from Ludwigshurg, who was detained April 12, the day of the funeral for the three Palestinian terrorist leaders killed here by Israeli troops; Arnold Reiche, a tourist from Bochum, who was picked up in Sidon south of Beirut on April 23; Heinz Richter, a business representative living in Beirut, who was arrested at his apartment April 26.

Moscow Jews sit-in MOSCOW (UPI). — Thirty-five Moscow Jews staged a sit-in at the Central Committee of the Communist Party yesterday to protest the convicted of various offenses at trials in Leningrad, Riga and other cities, a Jewish dissident source said.

(See "100,000 March," page 5)

Watergate worrying Brezhnev

MOSCOW (Reuters). — U.S. Presidential Adviser Henry Kissinger was expected to meet Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev yesterday to plan the Kremlin leaders' visit to Washington next month despite the Watergate bugging scandal.

Dr. Kissinger, who arrived in Moscow on Friday, is holding four days of meetings with Soviet leaders in the secluded country retreat of Zavidovo just outside Moscow.

Although the Watergate affair was not rated even a paragraph in the Soviet press in recent weeks, Moscow observers believe the Kremlin has been watching anxiously as the scandal has edged closer to President Nixon's office.

Dr. Kissinger's remarks on arrival that he would be discussing "a possible summit agenda" indicated that there were no plans to put off the date of Mr. Brezhnev's visit.

But observers said Mr. Brezhnev is probably worried that Mr. Nixon might not be able to deliver any future Soviet-American agreements in such areas as arms limitation and trade if his position in relation to Congress were weakened by the Watergate affair.

Washington Post gets Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK (AP). — The "Washington Post" won the Pulitzer prize for public service yesterday for its stories about the Watergate scandal.

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HAIFA: Dan Carmel Hotel HERZLIYA: Accadia Hotel



STILL DO THE HONOR — Yigal Yadin, former Chief of Staff; Talma Elazar, wife of the Chief of Staff; Rahel Dimschitz, wife of the editor of "Ma'ariv"; and David Elazar, at Elazar's Independence Day party Sunday night at the Tel Aviv Fairgrounds. (L.P.A.)

LEADERS WIRE CONGRATULATIONS from World press honours Israel

en Post Staff and agencies
daily newspapers in the
land, France and West
lauded Israel on her 25th
yesterday and voiced
of her sacrifices.
ew York Times" saluted
a nation, saying the coun-
ter anniversary was an
achievement in the face
of a nation arrayed against it.
mes" said: "A nation of
refugees has become a
proud citizens of their
and. The problems that
upon earlier generations
a solved by nationhood:
on of nationhood is what
problems for generations

special article, Britain's
dy, the "Daily Mirror,"
sist all odds, the people
great little state in the
e survived."
so they have defied hate,
treachery, — sometimes
— and the only cer-
the uncertain Middle East
rael is there to stay,"
or" added.
mes" of London said to
ntry in the world had
so much in 25 years.

ONLY PHYSICAL

a changes since 1948 have
been physical. The new
of Israel has a differ-
ok from that of the pio-
state builders, at once
ident and more self-crit-
"Times" said.
not reached full expres-
sion, by common consent,
the needs of defense and
still take priority," the
commented.
mes" concluded: "So long
lestinian refugee problem
unsolved and Israel gives
o immigration of Jews
ver the world, the melan-
choly is that the nation
is in a state of siege for
arter century."

business daily, the "Fi-
mes," yesterday produced
special supplement on
ring the anniversary. It
ections on such subjects
ment, economic growth,
n, the administered areas
m.
trench daily newspaper
said yesterday in a
article that it was better
to be criticized as "im-
by its enemies than to
ful, liberal, tolerant but
e" said: "Israel wants

peace. Israel needs peace. Who could
doubt this? But Israel's main prob-
lem before that of peace is its very
existence."

The newspaper said Israel could
count only on itself to safeguard
the future and could only hand over
territory in exchange for formal
recognition of its right to life.

Defending the Government's de-
cision to hold a military parade in
Jerusalem to mark the anniversary,
"L'Aurore" commented: "Since peo-
ple will speak of provocation. But
from this parade there ought to
spring the peaceful strength which
inspires those who believe in their
destiny."

HISTORICAL SERIES
Among other French papers which
marked the occasion was "Le Mon-
de" which published the first of a
series of articles by foreign editor
André Fontaine relating the history
of Israel.

Fontaine wrote: "No country has
paid more dearly for its indepen-
dence. None has such a strong feel-
ing of its precariousness. None, per-
haps, can draw as many reasons
from its past for its faith in the
future."

But there was also criticism of
the parade. In a lengthy report
from Jerusalem, the Swedish news-
paper "Dagens Nyheter" asked whether
"a massive demonstration of
military power in Jerusalem, of all
cities, degraded to the level of a
tourist attraction," was either neces-
sary or politically wise.

The newspaper said Israel's youth
and the majority of its internation-
ally conscious intellectuals were
among the sharpest critics of the
demonstration.

GERMAN PRESS
The West German press gave ex-
tensive and generally sympathetic
coverage to the Independence Day
celebrations, and to summaries of
the half-jubilee.

Press baron Axel Springer wrote
in a special Israel supplement in
his Hamburg paper "Die Welt" that,
"as far as West Germans are con-
cerned, Israel is not just an ordi-
nary state."

Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social
Democratic Party (SPD) manager
Holger Boerner telegraphed labour
Secretary-General Aharon Yadin
the SPD's hopes for "quick success
of all efforts, especially those of our
Israeli friends" for peace in the
Middle East.

Christian Democratic opposition
leader Einar Barzel warned in his
party's press service against what
he termed growing anti-leftist ag-
gression from leftist extreme quar-

ters in West Germany.

At the same time Arab embassa-
des in Bonn held a press confer-
ence to protest Israel's military pa-
rade in Jerusalem.

HEADS OF STATE

Queen Elizabeth of England sent
her "cordial congratulations and
warm good wishes" for Israel's pros-
perity to President Shazar.

Kenya's President, Jomo Kenyatta,
called his best wishes: "We in
Kenya wish the Israeli people peace,
progress and happiness."

A stream of greeting cables from
friendly labour movements reached
the office of Histadrut Secretary-
General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon. A par-
ticularly warm message came from
United Auto Workers president Leon-
ard Woodcock of the U.S., who
conveyed his union's heartfelt wishes
for peace and harmony in the Mid-
dle East.

Thousands march in U.S. Independence Day rallies

NEW YORK (AP). — Tens of
thousands of Jews attended parades
to celebrate Israel's 25th anniver-
sary in New York and Philadelphia
on Sunday. Israel's new Ambassa-
dor to the U.S., Simcha Dinitz,
spoke at the Philadelphia rally and
at a New York gala.

Nearly 10,000 persons marched
and cheered through central Phila-
delphia, and numerous spectators
wept as Israeli flags flew in the
sunshine. Eighty units marched
along the streets to Independence
Hall.

"Keep Israel strong — only a
strong Israel will move the Arabs
to negotiate peace," Mr. Dinitz said
in his first public appearance in the
U.S. "We need you. As long as
there is one oppressed Jew in the
world, our job is not done."

Pennsylvania Governor Milton
Shapp drew enthusiastic applause
when he called Israel a "beacon of
light" bringing "prosperity" to the
Middle East and "stability" to the
world.

Mayor Frank Rizzo marched in
the front of the parade with rep-
resentatives of Jewish organizations
and Emanuel Shimon, Israel's Con-
sul-General in Philadelphia.

Jews in New York marked the
eve of Independence Day with a
series of events capped by a huge
afternoon rally outside the United
Nations, where they demanded bet-
ter treatment for Soviet Jews.

The rally drew tens of thousands
of participants.

Mr. Dinitz appeared Sunday night
with more than a dozen stage and
concert performers at an Inde-
pendence Day gala at Lincoln Cen-
tre, sponsored by the American
Zionist Federation.

At the rally for Soviet Jews,
sponsored by the Greater New York

MEMORIAL DAY EVENTS

Jerusalem Post Staff
A two-minute siren blast in all
parts of the country at 10 a.m.
Sunday called Israelis to attention
in memory of the men and women
who lost their lives fighting for
their country.

This was immediately followed by
memorial services at cemeteries
from Upper Galilee to Eilat, at-
tended by Cabinet ministers, senior
I.D.F. commanders and Knesset
members.

The central ceremony was held
at Mount Herzl in Jerusalem, at-
tended by Prime Minister Golda
Meir, the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf
David Elazar, senior I.D.F. officers
and the bereaved families.

Veterans of the three pre-State
underground organizations kindled
a memorial torch at Bar Kochba
Square in the heart of Jerusalem.

At the ancient Jewish cemetery
on the Mount of Olives, where the
fighters who fell in defence of the
Old City's Jewish Quarter in 1948
are buried, Defence Minister Moshe
Dayan, told the bereaved parents,
widows, children and brothers:

"In this year of celebration, first
and foremost, we recall our sons
who fought with all their might
and gave their lives for us. We
have no festival without mourning —
the mourning of the families of the
fallen, and the mourning of the
entire people of Israel."

In the northern city of Safad,
Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon
led a memorial procession from
Davidka Square in the centre of
town to the military cemetery on
its western slopes.

Another memorial service was
held for the seven IZL under-
ground fighters buried in Safad,
attended by Mr. Allon and the
former IZL commander, Menachem
Begin, M.K. Mr. Allon laid a wreath
on behalf of the Government, and
said: "There never was and there
is now no difference between the
underground fighters... they had
the same enemy and the same
goal... through their joint efforts
we achieved independence." An
army guard of honour fired three
volleys in salute.

At the war cemetery at Kefiyo,
on Mount Carmel, Health Minister
Victor Shemtov paid tribute to the
Druse soldiers who fell in the wars.
"A bond of blood has bound us
together in war and now binds us
in the everyday world of labour,"
he said.



Liora Reich of Brooklyn collects first prize in yesterday's Bible Quiz from Education Minister Yigal Allon. (Photo-Emka)

American youth win Bible Quiz

Three American youngsters walk-
ed off with the first three prizes
in yesterday's annual Independence
Day World Bible Quiz for Jewish
Youth, held at Jerusalem's Beit
Ha'am.

They were 16-year-old Liora
Reich, a student at Flatbush Ye-
shiva in Brooklyn, New York; Da-
vid Leeman, 17, of Rambam Yeshi-
va, Boston; and Rahel Mazliah, 15,
of Philadelphia. Liora amassed 44
out of a possible 46 points, David
41½ and Rahel 39½.

Thirty-three contestants from 18
countries took part in the quiz.
This was the first time ever that
a girl won the contest, and also
the first time all three first places
were taken by non-Israelis.

Consoling the Israeli participants,
who had to be satisfied with fourth
and fifth places, Deputy Prime
Minister Yigal Allon said the real
winner of the contest was "the
People of the Bible."

Each of the first five winners re-
ceived a \$1,000 scholarship prize.
Heading the presidium of the quiz

was David Ben-Gurion, who quoted
several verses from the Bible in
lieu of making a speech. Interior
Minister Yosef Burg was chairman
of the judges' panel. (Tim)

Girl, 3, killed by falling oak trees

TIBERIAS. — A three-year-old girl
was killed and another girl was
seriously injured when a sudden
wind felled trees in two separate
incidents on Kinneret beaches yester-
day.

Dana Bitton, 3, who was pic-
nicking with her family on the Ha-
nuk beach near Migdal, was killed
instantly when wind blew down
two old oak trees on top of her.
Wind blew down another tree
onto Ruth Benishli, 13, at Villa
Melchett in the same neighbour-
hood. She was taken to Poriya Hos-
pital with multiple fractures.

THE ISRAEL MUSEUM will award
a prize of ILS,000 for the best-de-
signed Israel product displayed by
a local manufacturer or packager
at the 25th anniversary economic
and industrial exhibition, to be held
at the Tel Aviv Fairgrounds.

South African celebrations

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters). —
Thousands of South African Jews
attended torchlit ceremonies here
Sunday night to mark the 25th an-
niversary of Israel's independence.

In Cape Town, where 10,000 peo-
ple attended an outdoor gathering,
a telephone caller claiming to be-
long to the Black September Arab
terrorist organization said a bomb
had been planted, but police could
not find one.

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ON SALE EVERYWHERE

24-hour secret trip to Moscow Syrian president in Kremlin talks

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Syrian President Hafez al-Assad held talks with Kremlin leaders during a 24-hour secret visit to Moscow last week, diplomatic sources said here yesterday. They said the Syrian President went to Moscow on Wednesday and returned to Damascus on Thursday night.

The President, who returned to the Syrian capital with the Soviet Air Force Commander, Air Marshal Kotakhov, held talks on the Middle East and the strengthening of Syria's air defences, they added.

The Moscow visit came after another secret visit to Cairo two weeks ago, where the sources believed Assad and his Egyptian host President Anwar Sadat had discussions on coordinating the military efforts of the two countries against Israel.

Assad's visit to Moscow was said to fit into the pattern of Sadat's policy of "total confrontation" against Israel. The Syrian President is believed to have sounded the Soviets out on such confrontation.

Egypt's War Minister, General Ahmed Ismail, has just returned to Cairo from a week-long visit to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq, where he held talks on the Middle East situation and Arab military coordination.

The diplomatic sources, however, believed that Sadat was not informed of the timing of the Moscow visit, because when he telephoned Damascus on Thursday to consult with his Syrian counterpart on the clashes between Lebanese troops and Palestinian terrorists, he was told President Assad was not available.

Sadat then spoke to Prime Minister Mahmoud al-Ayoubi, the sources added.

The Beirut daily newspaper, "Al-Nahar" said yesterday that arrangements were being made to strengthen Syrian air power with modern Soviet-made fighters.

It quoted sources in Damascus as saying that the mission of Air Marshal Kotakhov was to send air force men for training in the Soviet Union on modern fighters with which the Syrian air force was expected to be supplied. Kotakhov left Damascus yesterday after a three-day visit.

The newspaper also said that it was Assad who ordered the withdrawal from Lebanon of the armed men who crossed the border into Lebanon during the fighting between the Lebanese army and the terrorists.

According to the newspaper, Assad was away when the terrorists entered Lebanese territory.

'War is imminent' Sadat tells West Bank group

CAIRO (Reuter). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has told an Arab delegation from the West Bank that war with Israel is imminent, according to the weekly newspaper "Al-Sabah".

The paper said the delegation visited Cairo recently but did not name its members.

President Sadat was also quoted as saying he had made a mistake in sending his National Security Adviser, Mr. Hafez Ismail, to the U.S. because he was now more convinced than ever that the U.S. is behind Israel's continued occupation of Arab territory.

"Al-Sabah" said the recent Arab Chiefs-of-Staff conference in Cairo had been a failure and this had led President Sadat to announce his readiness to launch an imminent battle.

Conference discussions had shown that the Arab states had not met their commitments towards a unified Arab plan approved in Kuwait earlier.

'Egypt crashed 4 Libyan Mirages'

NEW YORK (AP). — Egyptian fliers crash so often that Libya hesitates to trust them with more Mirage jets, "Newsweek" said Sunday. Its report: "Libya may develop second thoughts about putting its million-dollar French-built Mirage jets into Egyptian hands. During the few months that Cairo's pilots have been flying their ally's planes in 18 in all — they have crashed four."

"The problem seems to be the Egyptians' generally poor performance as pilots. When Russian fliers were training them in Mig planes, the Egyptians bailed out so often at the slightest hint of trouble that their Moscow advisers once discussed removing the ejection seats from the planes."

Selassie, Sadat to meet on Friday

CAIRO (Reuter). — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia will arrive here on Friday for a 24-hour visit to Egypt — while on his way to London — during which he will have talks with President Anwar Sadat. The two leaders are expected to discuss the Middle East crisis and African problems.

The Cairo daily "Al-Ahram" said the emperor would renew an invitation to President Sadat to attend the summit conference of the Organization of African Unity (OAU).



Shah watches defence display in Gulf strait

TEHRAN (Reuter). — The Shah of Iran, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, yesterday watched a major manoeuvre by his defence forces in the Gulf strait of Hormuz.

Iranian navy and air force elements displayed their striking power, using rockets, missiles and their latest weaponry.

The Shah, cruising aboard the Iranian destroyer Artemis, landed at Abu Musa island in the Hormuz strait and inspected rehabilitation and development work being carried out by the Iranian authorities there. He issued special orders for the speedy completion of various projects providing water supply, housing and cooling systems for the island's population, costing some \$5m, official reports said.

From Abu Musa, the Shah flew to nearby Tumb, where he also inspected rehabilitation projects.

Iranian troops in late November, 1971 landed on the three islands of Abu Musa, Greater Tumb and Lesser Tumb in the Strait of Hormuz over which Iran claimed sovereignty — after the British withdrew from the Gulf region.

Syrian Minister's resignation accepted

DAMASCUS (Reuter). — A decree was issued here yesterday accepting the resignation of Minister of State Abdel-Majeed Manjneh.

Mr. Manjneh tendered his resignation last week after a faction of the Arab Socialist Union (A.S.U.) in Syria, to which he belonged, decided to withdraw from the National Progressive Front and the government, and not to take part in the forthcoming parliamentary elections on May 25.

30 prisoners flown to Cuba Mexican guerrillas hold U.S. envoy for third day

Mexican terrorists released in exchange for kidnapped American diplomat wait for plane to Cuba.

(AP radio photo)

MEXICO CITY. — Mexican authorities have agreed to a fresh demand from guerrillas holding kidnapped U.S. consul Terrence Leonard, but he still had not been released early yesterday.

The left-wing guerrillas, who kidnapped the 38-year-old consul-general to Guadalajara two days ago, warned in notes that any police action would delay the release of the consul.

Following this, a senior police officer in Guadalajara said his men would do nothing until Mr. Leonard had been released. But he said they had a good description of the prime suspect in the kidnapping.

The latest notes from the guerrillas — after the Mexican government had bowed to their earlier demand by flying 30 political prisoners to Cuba — included a message from the diplomat which said: "I am in good health and they are treating me well."

He said his captors had promised to release him "at an opportune moment" but warned that any police action would delay his freedom. There was speculation the guerrillas also wanted ransom money and safe conduct to a foreign country.

"The situation is so delicate we cannot in any way take any decision or give out any information because of the possibility it could prejudice."

Members of the Ogila Sioux tribe, who seized Wounded Knee in February, and representatives of the U.S. Interior Department formally signed the agreement Sunday afternoon. Federal marshals immediately allowed about 35 Indians to enter the settlement for the funeral of one of the two Indians killed in fighting.

In return, the Indians were to turn over to authorities a list of all people and weapons inside the town.

Peace signed at Wounded Knee

PINE RIDGE, South Dakota (Reuter). — Barriers ringing the besieged township of Wounded Knee near here were temporarily opened after the signing of a peace agreement to end the 10-week confrontation between U.S. marshals and militant Indians.

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AUSTRIAN F.M.

Mid-East not on security agenda

By BRIAN ARTHUR

BONN. — Austrian Foreign Minister Rudolf Kirchschlaeger said here yesterday he sees no chance at present that the Middle East conflict will be on the agenda of a future European Security Conference.

He told reporters that Austria had suggested such a conference discuss a "European contribution" to the Arab-Israeli struggle, but that the U.S. and Russia did "not regard this idea in positive light."

Nonetheless, Austria would stick by its view that Europe has a "historic duty" to deal with the Middle East and not to "leave developments there up to the big powers and the Organization for African Unity," Kirchschlaeger said.

Kirchschlaeger, who is accompanying Austrian President Franz Jonas on a visit here, said he had discussed the Middle East situation with Bonn counterpart Walter Scheel and that both he and Scheel are "concerned" about it.

He denied recent reports that Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky consults Bonn Chancellor Willy Brandt by telephone before every major political decision and rules Austria like a province of West Germany.

"I almost had to laugh when I read the report" in the West German news magazine "Der Spiegel" last week, Kirchschlaeger said. However, he conceded that Socialists Brandt and Kreisky are close personal friends and that telephone contact between the two was "normal."

Demonstration by 5,000 rightists through Madrid

MADRID. — Rightist demonstrators marched through the heart of Madrid yesterday demanding the cabinet resign, suggesting execution for the Roman Catholic archbishop and calling for more power for the army and police.

It was one of the fiercest demonstrations in Spain in years and lasted for nearly two hours. Police closed off traffic and kept order.

Led by members of the right-wing Falange, an estimated 5,000 persons joined the well-prepared demonstration after a funeral mass for a political policeman ambushed and stabbed to death during anti-government protests on May Day.

The demonstrators, many in the blue shirt of the Falange, supported Gen. Francisco Franco, the country's durable leader. But they demanded his cabinet quit and especially Interior Minister Tomas Garcia Gonzalez.

The marchers also attacked Spanish church leaders. One banner asked that Cardinal Vicente Tarancon, the liberal-minded archbishop of Madrid, be put "to the wall," another proclaimed "justice for red bishops" and depicted a churchman on the gallows.

4 Japanese die as 2 helicopters collide

KAWACHI, Japan (AP). — Three persons were killed yesterday when two helicopters spraying an orange orchard collided in Kawachi, western Japan.

Police said a fourth person was hospitalized in serious condition.

(AP, UPI)

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Italian premier says new Canal would aid peace

SYRACUSE, Sicily (Reuter). — Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti said on Sunday he hoped that a new, bigger Suez Canal could be built to help bring peace to the Middle East.

Mr. Andreotti, speaking to employees of a petrol refinery here, said Arab countries were becoming increasingly aware of not only the power but also the responsibility which was theirs because of their oil.

He added: "As for us, we hope that the Suez Canal can be reopened and that eventually another canal can be created which can handle the many types of ships which the old canal... cannot deal with."

"It is not so much a question of economic interest, though the trip round Africa doubles the transport costs, but rather a great way of raising living standards and bringing peace to that region in the world which more than others needs it without delay," he added.

Cables in Brief

JOBLESS. — Some 2,000 bank girls have lost their jobs in Semarang, Central Java, and Bandung, West Java, where casinos have closed because of a government ban on gambling, newspapers reported in Jakarta.

RADIO DAY. — Soviet communications workers yesterday celebrated Soviet Radio Day, an anniversary dating back 78 years. Tass News Agency said the holiday was instituted on May 7, 1945, exactly 60 years after "the outstanding Russian scientist Alexander Popov made the world's first radio broadcast."

BANKERS. — The Bank of California in San Francisco has agreed that 60 per cent of its management will be made up of minority group members and women by 1982.

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Job Javits, right, stands near Rabbi Avraham Weiss of the attitude of Riverdale during a rally near U.N. headquarters. Rabbi Weiss wears gag on his mouth and carries a ped in chains, to symbolize the plight of Soviet Jewry. (AP radiophoto)

000 march NYC for Jewry

K (INA). — An estimated 100,000 people marched along the route yesterday to show support for Soviet Jewry. The procession, which culminated in a mass rally at the United Nations building, was led by a group of people dressed in costumes symbolizing the known Soviet Jewish persecution. The marchers carried signs and banners, and the atmosphere was one of solidarity and protest.

Amin plans government reshuffle

NAIROBI (Reuters). — President Idi Amin of Uganda yesterday set about organizing an almost complete reshuffle of his government following the resignation of two key men and a top diplomat in Europe. According to a Radio Uganda broadcast, the President briefed his ministers when they returned yesterday morning from two months' compulsory leave. He told them "98 per cent" of them would not be back in their original posts — and "some might not even be ministers again."

Bomb blasts in Athens off by underground

Reuters). — An underground organization yesterday claimed responsibility for two bomb attacks which shook central Athens. The group, known as the "Greek anti-youth movement," said the bombs were planted by the organization. The attacks occurred in a block of flats where Kydopoulos, a former minister and president of the Hellenic Republic, was staying. The organization said it was "set up last month with the aim of providing the country with a modern political revolution of April."

Waldheim to attend O.A.U. celebrations Cyprus

Reuters). — The local press and another man were yesterday on Sunday following an armed gang on duty on a coffee shop in the north-west Cyprus, ally announced here. The gang lined the street with a wall, named a man they wanted to see, and beat two of them. The official statement

Acupuncturist says Wallace may walk again

MONTGOMERY, Alabama (AP). — A Chinese physician who is treating Gov. George Wallace with acupuncture says there is a chance the governor will be able to walk again. Dr. Ling Sun Chu said in an interview he is encouraged by the results of the treatment so far, and that Wallace is improving steadily. Asked if there is a chance that Wallace will walk again, the acupuncturist replied "maybe." Wallace, 58, has been paralyzed in both legs since he was shot in an attempted assassination May 5 at Laurel, Maryland. Perhaps, most significant, the doctor said, is the improvement in the governor's mental condition. He said that when he began the treatment, Wallace was "stagnant and confused," but now he "responds quickly and sharply to questions."

Tanker sunk as convoy reaches Phnom Penh South Vietnam frees prisoners

PHNOM PENH. — The first Mekong River convoy to reach the Cambodian capital in two weeks pulled into Phnom Penh port early yesterday — minus one petroleum tanker that was hit by Communist shore fire and sunk near the ferry crossing of Neak Luong, 26 miles short of its destination. Port authorities said two other freighters also were hit and set afire but crewmen extinguished the flames and brought the vessels in. The convoy of three petroleum tankers, three cargo ships and three tug-boats carrying 1,000 tons of supplies was the first to reach the Cambodian capital since April 23, bringing sorely needed fuel and other commodities. The attack took the convoy by surprise after U.S. bombers had pounded the river banks in the area for several hours.

All the crew of the sunken tanker, the *Van Oke*, flying the Panamanian flag and registered in Hong Kong, were picked up by gunboats escorting the vessel. According to eyewitness accounts, Communist-led insurgents overran a company-size government outpost north of here on Friday, capturing many of the defenders. A soldier who escaped the attackers said he saw them massacring some of his comrades as he fled.

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Yesterday saw the resumption of the release of civilian prisoners between South Vietnam and the Vietcong, with the freeing of 196 Communist civilians at South Vietnam's northernmost Quang Tri City. Four civilians, including three women, were freed at the last minute not to cross the Tam Nhon River into Communist-controlled territory and rallied to the government side, a South Vietnamese military spokesman said.

The release was watched by members of the International Commission for Control and Supervision of the Vietnam cease-fire whose doubts about their safety had led to an eight-day delay in the release of the prisoners.

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Contradicts Margaret Truman Jacobson's diary cites influence on Truman in support of Israel

WASHINGTON (INA). — The controversy over whether President Truman's support of the partition of Palestine in 1947 and his swift recognition of Israel in May 1948 were seriously influenced by his long-time friendship with Eddie Jacobson was revived Sunday with publication in the "Washington Post" of extracts from Jacobson's diary.

Jacobson's notations and observations over the period contradict assertions in the biography of the late president, written by his daughter Margaret Truman Daniel, that Jacobson's influence was minimal and of no consequence in her father's policy decisions toward the Middle East.

According to writers Joel Levitch and Laurel Viock, Jacobson's diary, written over a quarter of a century ago, was recently discovered by his widow in their Kansas City attic. The diary indicates that Jacobson and Truman met many times at the White House and during Truman's 1948 presidential campaign trips and was instrumental in countering advice from then Secretary of State George P. Marshall and other State Department officials that was inimical to Israel's interests.

Margaret Truman Daniel, in her biography "Harry S. Truman," published last year, said it was "a myth that Eddie saw Dad secretly innumerable times during his White House years, using his friendship to bring Dad to a pro-Jewish point of view." She concluded that "the whole thing is absurd."

Levitch and Viock wrote that Jacobson did in fact intervene at Weizmann's request to block U.S. support for proposals by the U.N. mediator, Count Folke Bernadotte. "Jacobson apparently spent the entire final week of the (1948) campaign with Truman," they wrote.

At another point the diary states "Truman fighting entire Cabinet and State Department to put over partition." An entry for November 6 says, "Pres. still going all out for Palestine."

On November 26, Jacobson wrote in his diary, "received call from White House — everything OK." The November 27 entry said, "Thanksgiving. Sent two page wire to Truman... Friday, received call from his secretary not to worry... November 29 mission accomplished."

In a private letter written in 1952, Jacobson detailed some of his activities during the crucial period for Israel. At one point he wrote, "He (the President) reaffirmed very strongly the promises he had made to Dr. Weizmann and to me, and

he gave me permission to tell Dr. Weizmann, which I did." The diary reports a period early in 1948 when Truman was apparently angered by the pressure of American Zionists. Jacobson wrote, "February 20th — Pres. refused to see Dr. W. Very bitter against N.Y. leaders. March 13th. Arranged meeting with Pres. and Dr. W. Pres. very bitter — had to use argument about his idol, Andrew Jackson. March 14th. Went to N.Y. to see Dr. W. Arranged to bring Dr. W. into White House east door. March 18. Dr. W. had conference. Taken to White House by Herman Rosenberg. Pres. thought it best I stay away as press knew me too well... talked to Dr. W. March 22 and 30th. Must keep door to W.H. open. It was left open May 14 — Recognition. "Left for N.Y. to see Dr. W. Flag of Israel flying beside the flag of my country was the payoff. My reward..."

"Dr. W. called me May 19. He said that day for Paris with a light heart and a happy man." HESS. — About 600 West Germans, many carrying banners saying "32 years are enough," marched through the streets of Bonn Sunday to demonstrate for the release from West Berlin's Spandau Prison of Hitler's former deputy, Rudolf Hess.

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Letters of rights together with a copy of the Prospectus were sent on May 5, 1973 to all shareholders. The last day for the exercise of Rights is May 27, 1973 and the applications accompanied by the full price in respect of the shares applied for should be submitted to the Central Branch of Bank Leumi Le-Israel B.M. at 19 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv, directly or through other banks and brokers who are members of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

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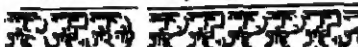
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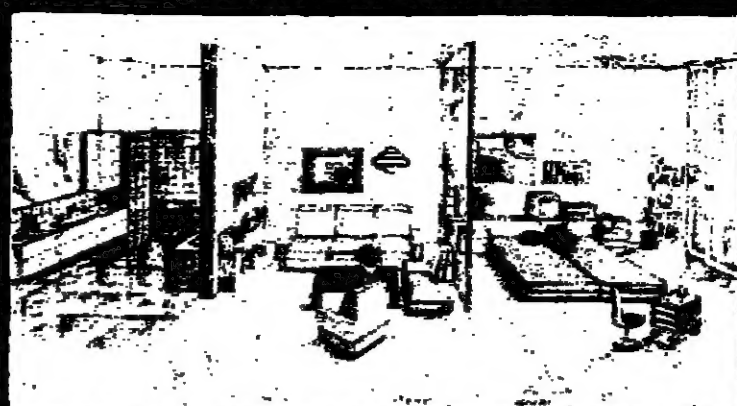
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Meir, Allon and Eban face U.S. newsmen for 'Meet the Press' show

PREMIER WARNS ON SYRIAN FORCES IN LEBANON

By MARK SEGAL
POST Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Golda Meir has declared that Israel will react if the terrorist forces which invaded Lebanon from Syria should reach Israel's borders.

Mrs. Meir stressed that Israel had no desire, however, to intervene in the clashes around Beirut. "We have enough trouble of our own without getting involved in those of others."

The Premier was answering a question put by Jim Hoagland, "Washington Post" correspondent in Beirut, at a joint television interview with Deputy Premier Yigal Allon and Foreign Minister Abba Eban. The interview was recorded at the Israel Motion and TV Studios at Herzliya on Friday and was screened for millions of American TV viewers on Sunday night as part of the National Broadcasting

Company's "Meet the Press" programme.

The veteran producer and moderator of the NBC programme, Lawrence H. Spivak, came here from New York for the occasion with a production and technical team. Mrs. Meir, Mr. Allon and Mr. Eban were faced by a panel of American journalists comprising David Burdington, NBC news correspondent in Israel; Terence Smith, "New York Times" correspondent in Israel; William Marmon, "Time" correspondent in Israel; and Mr. Hoagland, who came from Beirut for the "Meet the Press" show.

Asked by Mr. Hoagland whether she thought Israel's anti-terrorist campaign could be considered to have justified itself, Mrs. Meir replied: "We say that every governing state must consider itself responsible for what is happening on its own territory. When it is a question of our people's lives, then they (the Arab states) cannot take care of things, we will have to. In Beirut we took care to touch nothing but terrorist targets."

After expressing his congratulations on Mrs. Meir's 75th birthday, Mr. Burdington asked whether she intended submitting to party pressure to stay on as Premier. Mrs. Meir replied: "My friends are very angry with me. So I will make them happy by not saying anything more right now."

She stressed it was not a question of just reconsidering her previous decision. "It's quite natural that a political party in office should have certain internal problems, and there are various considerations that have to be taken into account."

Here Mr. Spivak pressed: "Do you mean that you are not going to stand?"

"Many good people"

Mrs. Meir: "I cannot give a different answer just because the question was worded differently." She went on: "Our election comes in October and we are now only in May. It is ridiculous that our party should not know by at least August, September what is going to be... (in a joking manner) The problem is not where to find a good Premier. There are many good people to choose from and they are certainly younger."

Asked by the NBC correspondent about President Sadat's war threats, the Prime Minister reiterated her warning that despite all the logical reasons why Egypt should not go to war — "there is no sense in it, they have nothing to gain by it, the results are not in doubt" — Israel must be prepared for such an eventuality.

The Foreign Minister, asked to comment on the notion (raised recently in "Newsweek") that the Middle East impasse possibly required a war to break the deadlock, declared: "No, war will create even bigger deadlocks. War is not an inevitable, but neither is it impossible. It should be taken very seriously. I don't think another war would make a settlement closer" — on the contrary, it would create even deeper hostility."

is your biggest failure?" the Premier asked: "Do we have enough time?" She then added seriously that one such failure was the existence of a group which, although it was not going hungry and though its children were not barefooted, had yet to be integrated into the 20th century."

Then a last thought: "Of course, we have no peace — but that is not our fault."

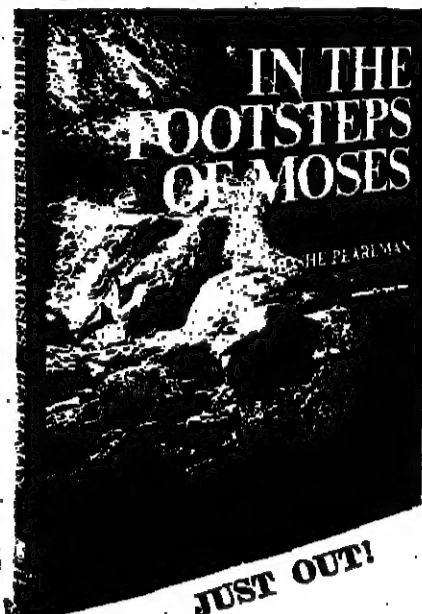
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Foreword by Prof. Yigael Yadin

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Suez Canal

Mr. Smith wanted to know where there was anything Israel could do to get the proposal for the opening of the Suez Canal moving.

The Prime Minister recalled Israel's acceptance of the scheme and America's efforts to initiate negotiations, and regretted that Sadat had quickly revealed that all he wanted was an easier way to get his troops across the canal.

In addition, Sadat had insisted on unacceptable pre-conditions. She stressed that each time Sadat made any offer, Israel had taken it up with alacrity, but nothing had happened. She reiterated Israel's readiness to negotiate as equals with Egypt and other Arab states.

In answer to questions from Mr. Smith, the Deputy-Premier said: "Israel has refrained deliberately from annexing territory so as not to block the door to peace negotiations." He went on to say that if the Arabs did not accept reality, then more settlement might arise in another 25 years.

Asked by Mr. Marmon whether Israel had an atom bomb and why it had not signed the treaty for preventing the proliferation of nuclear weapons, Mrs. Meir retorted: "We do not have to worry about telling the world whether we have atomic power as we don't have it." Then she explained: "We did not sign the treaty because the controlling agency has member-countries that are very hostile to us. It would be peculiar, to say the least, to have representatives of these hostile countries snooping around here to see things."

'Over-reliance on U.S.'

When Mr. Smith asked whether Mr. Eban was concerned at Israel's over-reliance on the U.S. on the international scene and its apparent isolation at the U.N., the Foreign Minister pointed out that alongside the few meetings Israelis were asked not to attend, there were thousands they did go to. He did not think Israel was isolated.

To a question from Mr. Hoagland on whether there might be a contradiction between a call for the granting of emigration rights for Soviet Jews and the current search for an international detente, Mr. Eban said emphatically, "I see no contradiction between Soviet Jewish rights and the international detente. By removing the harassment of Soviet Jews the Soviet Union will not be losing anything."

When the "Washington Post" correspondent asked Mr. Eban about criticism inside Israel on the government's stand on the Jackson Amendment, Mr. Eban quipped: "Criticism of the Government is a local Israeli pleasure." He added that Mr. Nixon's actions had proved his concern and had already caused the ransom tax to be suspended. He noted that members of Congress like Senator Jackson also felt strongly on this matter. Israel had no right to interfere in U.S. political processes.

Turning to Mr. Allon as Education Minister, Mr. Spivak asked him about the consequences of "The Jewish people," traditionally devoted to education, giving so much military training to its youth." Mr. Allon replied that his Ministry had the highest non-military budget.

Spivak: "What I mean is the brutalizing effect of training young men and women to kill for 25 years." Mrs. Meir: "We are training people to live."

Allon: "We do not train in school to hate. We have a humanistic army. We train to defend the existence of our people, and do our best to avoid killing innocents."

Mr. Burdington, pressing the Foreign Minister, asked whether Israel's declared readiness to come to the peace conference table without any pre-conditions involved a readiness to give back East Jerusalem. Mr. Eban replied: "When we say no pre-conditions we say let us all come to the table and discuss things. For the Middle East is not a desert island. We are in the midst of an era of negotiations. We can discuss the Holy Places for we do not want the holy sites of Islam and Christendom under our exclusive jurisdiction. There was a strange dynamics in talking. Despite preconceived concepts, negotiations did get under way in such areas as Vietnam, Korea and Germany."

Mr. Spivak wondered whether the huge gap between the Israeli and Arab positions did not exclude hope for a settlement.

Arab illusions

The Foreign Minister believed that Arab illusions must begin to disappear — illusions that the issues could be settled by war or that terrorism and violence could have any radical effect on the situation.

Mr. Allon told Mr. Smith that he was "very bothered by the effect of the occupation on young Israelis." (Mr. Smith had spoken of "the Arab population's lack of civil rights.") Mr. Allon stressed that despite the state of war, Israel concentrated on educating to liberal values. He was encouraged by the questions raised by young people on future Arab-Israeli relations.

When Mr. Burdington asked the Deputy Premier to comment on Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's statement that Israel had the right to settle all parts of its ancient homeland, he replied: "Historically, this is the land of Israel... The moral right to our very existence... But as a sovereign country we can decide where and where not to settle for political reasons... Despite historical rights we are ready to compromise. Our settlement policy is selective. Settlements should be limited to strategic considerations, while leaving options open for peace."

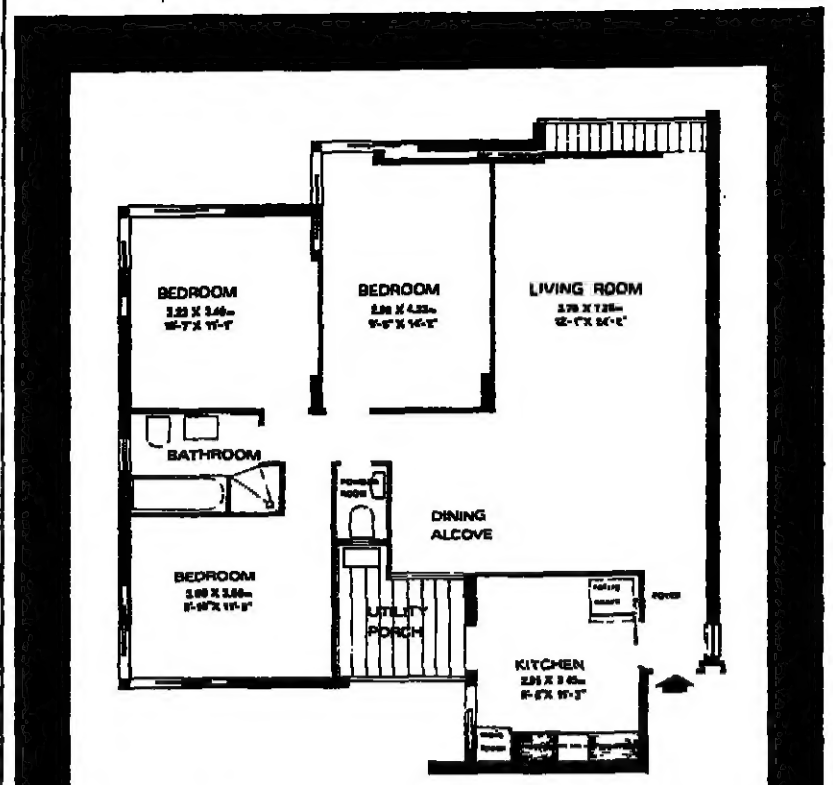
'Caretaker of territory'

Mr. Hoagland prefaced a question on the Allon Plan by noting that recent statements by Mrs. Meir, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Mr. Allon and other leaders indicated that the Israeli Government was shifting its base on territories from security to population considerations.

Mr. Allon said: "I think Israel should not act as a passive caretaker of territory. I am not objective about the Allon Plan. I seek a compromise between the Arab and Israeli viewpoints so as to provide Israel with defensible borders and avert other wars, and keep Israel as a Jewish state, with a sizeable Arab minority."

Mr. Stephen asked Mr. Eban "whatever happened to the Zionist dream, with your social problems and the deepening social gap between European and Asian Jews."

Mr. Eban: "The Zionist dream said we are only human. We have restored the Jewish people to its own vitality... We exported three billions worth of goods this year. In 20 years we increased our population threefold and school population sevenfold, and accepted a million

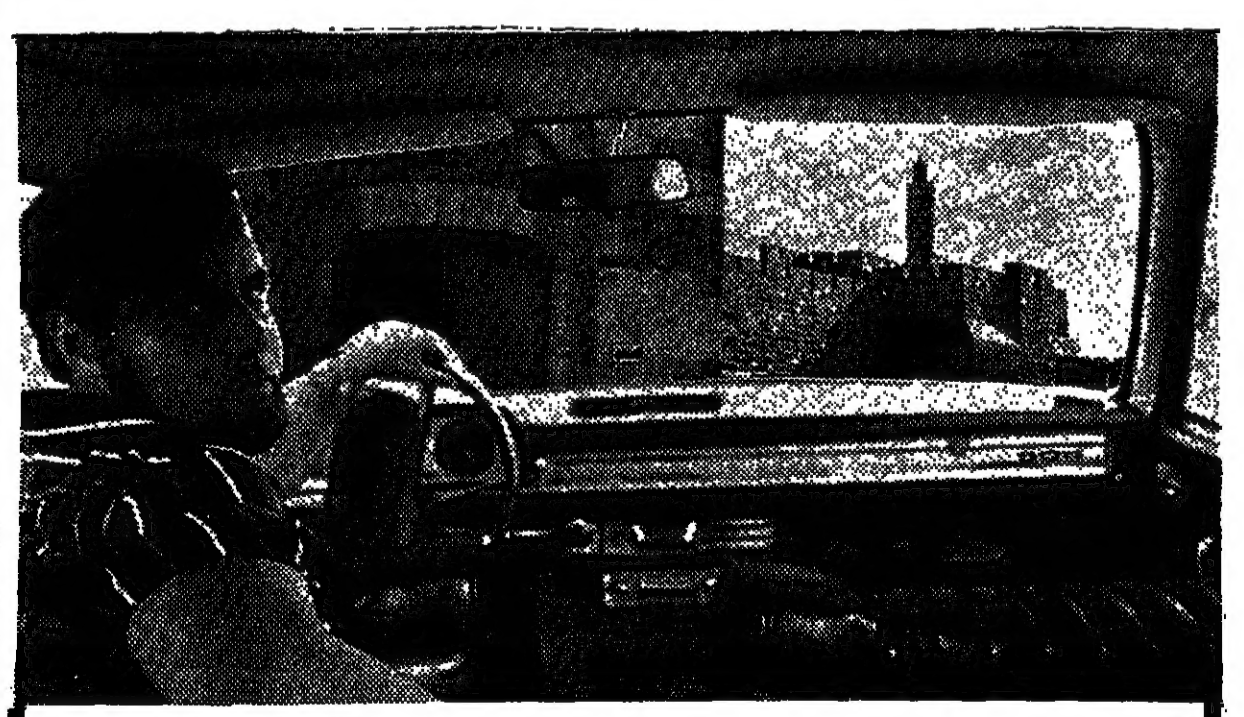


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Applications in person, Wednesday through Friday in morning hours.

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(in shop of approx. 45 sq.m.)
in very best site of Rehov Herzl, Haifa.
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A YOUNG QUALIFIED ACCOUNTANT (CPA or CA)

who has a special interest in management accounting, control
and automatic data processing.

Please call Tel. 64-726036 or write to P.O.B. 443, Haifa.

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Scientific Data Applications Ltd.**
requires

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

English mother tongue.
Scientific research institution in modern office, central Tel Aviv.
Pleasant atmosphere. Knowledge of Hebrew an asset.
Excellent conditions. Full-time job. P.O.B. 56, Savyon.

**SHIPPING COMPANY IN HAIFA
REQUIRES**

1) ENGLISH TELEX OPERATOR

to work in shifts.

Qualifications: English mother-tongue,
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2) ENGLISH TYPIST

English mother-tongue

For interview please phone Tel. 04-535151.

BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY

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SENIOR SECRETARY

Qualifications:

- ★ Fluency in English;
- ★ Considerable typing experience;
- ★ Working knowledge of Hebrew — an advantage.

Please apply in writing to personnel department,
Bar-Ilan University, Ramat Gan.

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GENERAL AGENTS OF ADRIATICA IN ISRAEL

ANNOUNCEMENT

M.V. ENOTRIA will arrive in Haifa Port on Wednesday,
May 9, 1973, and will sail the same evening at 8.00 p.m.
Embarkation of passengers at 5 p.m.

**THE ISRAEL ACADEMY
OF SCIENCES AND HUMANITIES**

announces the publication of
TYPES OF LEADERSHIP IN THE BIBLICAL PERIOD

(in Hebrew)

A Study Conference in Honour of the Eighty-Fifth
Birthday of David Ben-Gurion

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THE MIDRESHA OF SDE BOKER
The College of the Negev
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF REGISTRATION
for its
ENGLISH LANGUAGE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
for 1973/4

Highly acclaimed, now entering its fourth year of successful operation,
the school prepares immigrants and non resident students whose
language of study is English

for
ISRAEL HIGH SCHOOL MATRICULATION (BAGRUT)
COMBINATION OF:
HIGH-LEVEL STUDIES IN ENGLISH, INTENSIVE ISRAELI
SPIRIT, SPECIAL ATTENTION TO PROBLEMS OF ADJUSTMENT,
GOAL-ORIENTED ATMOSPHERE, CAPTIVATING SETTING IN
THE NEGEV MOUNTAINS.
The school is supported and supervised by the Ministry of Education,
the Student Authority of the Ministry of Absorption, Youth Ahyah,
and Ben-Gurion's Negev Fund.
For information, address inquiries to:
DIRECTOR, N'TIV ANGLI
MIDRESHET SDE BOKER
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HIGH SALES, EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY.
Apply P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv, No. 23578.

First class investment and high income

FOR SALE

One of the finest and well-known
Shoe Retail businesses

in the heart of Tel Aviv
non-specialist will be thoroughly instructed.
Write Lubin, 5 Rehov Hahararot, Ramat Gan or call 234068.

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Experienced Draughtsmen

with at least 3 years' experience in traffic-engineering
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71 PEUGEOT 504 Automatic

25,000 miles. Also appliances, TV, furniture, etc.
Winner, Tel. 052-21155, ext. 408 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.)
after 5 p.m. 6 Rehov Dov Gruner, Asor Var., Ashdod

WOMAN'S WEAR STORE FOR SALE

Outstanding opportunity to acquire a very good going store,
centrally located in one of the Tel Aviv main shopping areas.
Present owner-founder giving 35 year old business up because
of retirement. The store enjoys an excellent reputation among
its very many customers and represents a solid investment
offering a very lucrative income; store area 100 sq.m.
Enquiries to No. 25, P.O.B. 3326, Tel Aviv



ISRAEL POLICE
National Command/Administration Division
TENDER No. 19/73

1. The Israel Police invites bids for the supply of 7 cooling and freezing
units for vehicles for the transport of footstuffs under refrigeration.
2. Further details from our offices at 4 Rehov Amatz, Jaffa, Tel. 236161,
during normal working hours.
3. Technical specifications of cooling unit must be submitted together
with bid.
4. Bids should be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Bid for Tender
No. 19/73" and should be sent to the Administration Division, Israel
Police, Secretariat, 4 Rehov Amatz, Jaffa.
5. Last date for submitting bids: May 15, 1973 at noon.
6. The Israel Police does not undertake to accept the lowest or any bid.
7. The Israel Police reserves the right to demand guarantees to ensure the
execution of the order, in accordance with the conditions applying.

HEAD, PURCHASING DEPT.



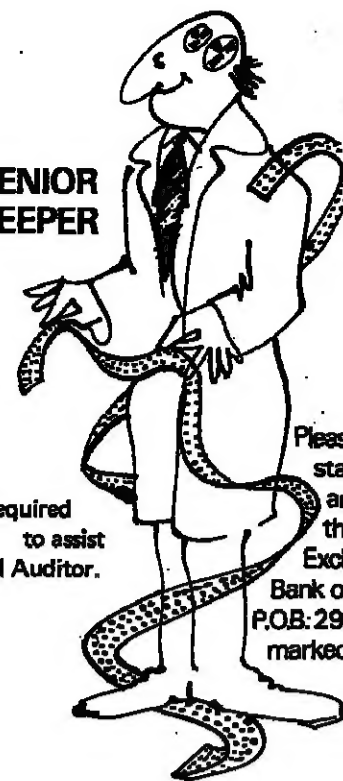
ISRAEL POLICE
National Staff/Administration Division
TENDER No. 14/73

1. The Israel Police invites bids for the supply of cloth, in accordance
with the following details:
a. 50,000 metres of beige cotton cloth, 90 cm. wide, for trousers, to
Police specification No. 27.
b. 20,000 metres of beige cotton cloth 100 cm. wide, for shirts, to
Police specification No. 30.
c. 10,000 metres of olive coloured wool/terylene cloth, 150 cm. wide,
to Police specification No. 38.
d. 4,000 metres of khaki quilted woollen cloth, to Police specification
No. 35.
2. Apply to 4 Rehov Amatz, Jaffa, Tel. 23-61-61, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, for
further details and specifications.
3. Bids should include details of:
a. Price
b. Tax level
c. Delivery dates
4. Bids should be submitted in a closed envelope marked: "Bid for
Tender 14/73" to: Israel Police, Administration Division, Secretariat,
4 Rehov Amatz, Jaffa.
5. Deadline for submitting offers: May 15, 1973, 12 noon.
6. A quality check will be made at the supplier's expense.
7. The Israel Police does not undertake to accept the cheapest or any
bid.
8. The Israel Police retains the right to demand guarantees to ensure
the execution of the order in accordance with the conditions applying.

Head of Purchasing Department

X EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO

SENIOR BOOKKEEPER



Required
to assist
Internal Auditor.

Please write,
stating experience
and education to
the personnel division
Exchange National
Bank of Chicago,
P.O.B. 29033, Tel Aviv,
marked: "confidential"

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ESCORTING SERVICE FOR TOURISTS

45 Rehov Teluda, Haifa, Tel. 363222
Our company requires girls and women (only) between the ages
of 18-25 (single or married) for escort of tourists. The work
during the evening hours, during your free time. No desired
live in the greater Tel Aviv area.
Please contact our office between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday to



REQUIRED

1. Reception Clerks
2. Chief, Night Reception Shift
3. Night Reception Clerks

Apply to the Personnel Dept., Shalom Hotel,

Sunday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Tel. 538131, Jerusalem.

JERUSALEM MUNICIPALITY

Vacancies in the City Engineer's Department

1. Supervisory Engineer/Highways Dept.
(2 vacancies) — Tender No. 10/73
Grade: Gimmel — on engineers' scale
2. Highway Engineer
— Tender No. 11/73
Grade: Gimmel-Bet on engineers' scale
3. Senior Draughtsman
— Tender No. 12/73
Grade: Dalet-Gimmel on technicians' scale
4. Assistant Licensing Supervisor
— Tender No. 13/73
Grade: Gimmel-Bet on technicians' scale
5. Assistant Quantity Surveyor/Highways Dept.
— Tender No. 14/73
Grade: Yud Bet-Yud Gimmel on unified scale
6. Licensing Supervisor
— Tender No. 15/73
Grade: Gimmel-Bet on technicians' scale
7. Chief Planning Engineer/Highways Dept.
— Tender No. 16/73
Grade: Bet-Aleph on engineers' scale
8. Chief Supervising Engineer/Highways Dept.
— Tender No. 17/73
Grade: Bet-Aleph on engineers' scale
9. Responsible Clerk for Dealing with the
Public/Information Section
— Tender No. 18/73
Grade: Yud Gimmel-Yud Dalet on unified scale

Additional information about these positions and application forms
obtained at the office of the Director of Municipal Services, 23 Rehov
No. 213, 2nd floor.
Qualified applicants should submit their applications by May 15, 1973.

Jerusalem, May 4, 1973.

GENERAL MAF

WANTED

CLERK (male or female)

for the Advertising Department of The Jerusalem Post
Tel Aviv.
Qualifications: Perfect command of Hebrew and English
English typing, experience in advertising an asset.
Office hours 8 a.m.-3.30 p.m. (Fridays until 1 p.m.)
Please apply in writing only, No. 1111, P.O.B. 1125, Tel.
giving full curriculum vitae, references and stating
requirements.

DISCRETION ASSURED

ASHKELON MUNICIPALITY

announces the following vacancies in the Welfare Department

- a. YOUTH WORKERS
- b. WELFARE CLERK

Candidates should be graduates of a social welfare school,
should preferably have at least two years' seniority in social work.
Grading will be in accordance with the unified or academic scale.
Consideration will also be given to candidates who are graduates
of psychology, sociology or education faculties.
Applications should be submitted to the Town Clerk of Ashkelon
P.O.B. 9001, Ashkelon 78100, by May 15, 1973.

דיל, מילי

LOM GETS RIGHTS NEW YORK

Jerusalem, the apartment enterprise, has been given the right to offer its flats for sale to residents who own a second home in the U.S.

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Opec envoys meet on higher oil prices

TRIPOLI (Reuters). — Three Arab oil ministers seeking higher prices for crude oil met secretly yesterday to discuss tactics meeting with representatives of western oil companies later last night.

The three ministers — Issidin Mahrouk of Libya, Abdel-Rahman al-Atiq of Kuwait and Sa'adoun Hamad of Iraq — are members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) to negotiate higher prices with the companies to offset the losses suffered by Opec nations following the 10 per cent dollar devaluation in February.

The companies' delegation was expected here later yesterday. Libya is expected to press hard for an 11.1 per cent increase. Reliable sources reported the companies had offered about 9.5 per cent, as against the 7.2 per cent rejected by Opec in Vienna last month.

The three ministers are understood to have discussed the companies' offer here on Sunday night. The offer was made one day before the expiry of an ultimatum set by Opec to the companies to submit positive proposals when the Vienna talks broke down on April 24.

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Court upholds closure of Pan American

TEL AVIV. — The Pan American Hotel on the Dead Sea was ordered to close down entirely on July 1 this year, when the District Court on Sunday upheld a Tourism Ministry Order to that effect, which Pan American's owners had appealed.

The Ministry closed the hotel down because it was still under construction, lacked adequate services, and was not fit for tourists or other guests.

District Court President Ze'ev Zetner allowed the hotel to cater for guests who had booked accommodation beforehand, on condition that it held a maximum of 50 guests daily. He also stipulated that the hotel notify these guests in writing of the lack of services, and charge them 25 per cent under the set tariff.

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Soviet grain production up but U.S. purchases needed

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Agriculture Department yesterday said the Soviet Union, which bought more than one billion dollars worth of U.S. grain last year, appears to be headed for larger crop production on its own in 1973.

But the Soviets, officials added, are expected to continue buying relatively large amounts of grain from foreign suppliers.

Last year, when drought and other severe weather conditions reduced its harvest, the Soviet Union turned to the U.S. for more than 9 million tons of grain and soybeans, including some 440 million bushels (about 2 million tons) of wheat.

Shipping subsidized. "Although the U.S.S.R. at present is still expected to need sizable purchases of grain from the world market for 1973-74, there appears in recent weeks to have been an improvement in Soviet grain prospects for 1973," the Foreign Agricultural Service said.

Last month the agency said it appeared the Soviets might be in the market this year for as much as 4 million tons of grain from all foreign sources, about half the amount Moscow purchased on the world market in 1972.

In a related development, a U.S. official disclosed yesterday that American taxpayers are spending between \$50,000 and \$100,000 a day in subsidies for at least 20 huge tankers waiting in U.S. ports, often for weeks, to be loaded with wheat and corn for the Soviet Union.

Even larger subsidies will be paid while the ships are at sea. In all, government officials say, \$5 U.S.-owned ships have qualified for the special subsidies to haul grain to the Soviet Union.

"We don't know what the total subsidy bill will be," says R.A. Connolly, a spokesman for the Federal Maritime Administration. "Any figure I give you now would be understated."

Connolly said in an interview the waiting time in ports is "of growing concern" and that efforts are being made by the government, the shipping industry and the grain trade to speed schedules.

It is common for ships to wait for weeks at Gulf ports, where most of the grain is loaded. In all, he said, the total time involving federal subsidies, including actual shipping and return, is commonly 60 to 90 days.

The subsidies vary according to size of ship and cost factors. The subsidies are paid so that U.S. ships, much more expensive to use than foreign vessels, can haul part of the billion dollars worth of wheat, corn and soybeans sold to Russia last year.

Rolls-Royce goes on sale this week

LONDON (AP). — Rolls-Royce Motors goes on sale Thursday in the biggest stock offering made here in 20 years. Foreigners are being frozen out of the buying.

N.M. Rothschild, bankers for the prestigious auto firm, said Sunday it was "a cardinal principle of the company" that control of Rolls-Royce Motors must remain British.

Extraordinary precautions were expected to be spelled out before the sale, including steps to prevent foreigners from buying any shares at all.

Among these are said to be powers allowing the company's board of directors to refuse to register shares for anyone except residents of Britain and Northern Ireland.

Similar powers are expected to let the directors refuse to register shares bought by British residents suspected of being a front for foreign interests.

The company's plans have been forwarded to the European Common Market in Brussels, which has yet to comment on them. In the meantime the sale is expected to go on under these ground rules, which could be contested in lawsuits later.

Jail and fine for diamond dealer-thief

TEL AVIV. — A diamond dealer was sentenced to prison and fined heavily by the District Court here last week for smuggling 11,750,000 worth of diamonds out of the country four years ago.

His secretary, Rachel Gur, 29, who spent time in a U.S. prison for attempting to smuggle the same diamonds into that country, was convicted along with him and fined 11,000.

Besal Dayagi, a member of the Diamond Exchange, was convicted of sending his secretary to New York with the diamonds in January 1969. He was sentenced to a month and a half in prison and fined 11,000.

The light prison sentence was given in consideration of the fact that Dayagi lost his seat on the Exchange as a result of the conviction, the judge explained. He added, however, that he insisted on a prison term because a fine "was not deemed a shameful punishment by the public."

Rachel Gur had been sentenced by a U.S. court to one year in prison for the smuggling attempt, but was released after serving half her sentence and sent back to Israel.

Italian postmen end month-long strike

ROME (AP). — Italian postal unions reached agreement with the government on Sunday on wage and other demands and said they would call off the strikes that have left the mails in chaos.

But postal officials estimated it would take at least a month to clear the huge backlog of mail that accumulated during the nearly month-long walkouts.

The agreement was announced after more than 30 hours of almost continuous negotiations between union and government officials, including Premier Giulio Andreotti.

Man dies after jet hits turbulence

LONDON (Reuters). — A 70-year-old man died after yesterday from injuries received when an Egypt Air Boeing 707 airliner hit air turbulence over the English channel on Sunday night.

The man, Cecil Hartley, from Harrogate, northern England, was one of five people injured when the airliner dropped abruptly in an air pocket as it was approaching the English coast on a flight from Cairo.

The aircraft flew on undamaged to London's Heathrow airport where it made a normal landing. It carried 118 passengers.

Spanish F.M. to U.K. for talks on EEC, Gibraltar

LONDON (Reuters). — The Gibraltar dispute, Common Market developments and European security questions will be key topics of the meeting between Spanish Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo and British ministers who hold here today and tomorrow, British officials said yesterday.

They said that Mr. Lopez Bravo's main discussions will be with Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home. The foreign ministers will continue the exploratory talks on the Gibraltar problem they held in Madrid in November.

The Spanish Foreign Minister will for the first time be accompanied by Anglo-Spanish ministerial discussions by Lieutenant-General Dis Algrera, chief of the high general staff.

British officials said that as Spain was not a member of Nato, Britain did not have the regular opportunity to discuss European defence questions with the Spanish.

In view of Spain's geographical position on the European continent and Britain's mutual interest in general European and Atlantic defence questions, the opportunity was being taken of Mr. Lopez Bravo's visit here to include discussion on defence matters, they added.

On Gibraltar, the officials emphasized that the talks were not formal negotiations. The two foreign ministers were continuing to work together to explore the possibilities of progress towards a solution.

Spain wants Gibraltar returned to it, but Britain has said that it will not transfer sovereignty over its Mediterranean rock colony without the consent of its 30,000 inhabitants, who have often said they want to remain British.

U.S. Steel seeks 6% price rise

PHILADELPHIA (Reuters). — United States Steel yesterday announced it may seek a six per cent rise in flat-rolled steel prices, a move which would almost certainly lead to higher car and consumer goods prices.

U.S. Steel Chairman Edgar Speer said that the company might make its application to the Government for higher prices in about two weeks. There would then be a 30-day wait for government approval.

Speer justified the need for a six per cent rise, saying that inflation had cut into the company's profits and even though it was doing record business it was only receiving a 3.2 per cent return on sales.

Media strike called off

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The strike threat that loomed over the press, radio and television has been lifted. The 24-hour warning strike scheduled for tomorrow has been cancelled after agreement was reached in negotiations which ended in the early hours of Friday morning between the National Federation of Journalists and the Daily Newspaper Publishers Association.

The impasse in the negotiations was broken after the intervention of Chief Government Mediator Gideon Ben-Israel. This ended the labour dispute that threatened to cause the media's first-ever general strike in Israel.

The new agreement creates two new grades for the top and middle echelons of the profession, whose grade scales are linked to those of the engineers. The agreement on the new grades will go into effect on April 1 of next year. The remaining clauses of the agreement are retroactive to April 1, 1972.

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LEUMI LAOLEH

Leumi Laoleh is the name of a new volunteers' service, set up by the staff of Bank Leumi, and operated throughout the country. The objective of the service, which is operated by telephone, is to assist you, the new immigrant, during the process of absorption, by providing information and help in the solution of any problems you may run into. Apply to one of the Bank Leumi branches listed below. You will be given a list of volunteers, from which you will be able to choose someone who speaks your language. We shall help you to the best of our ability.



JERUSALEM	21 Rehov Yafa	YAVNE	New Commercial Centre
TEL AVIV	35 Rehov Zeev Rabin	YARUD	31 Rehov Kibbutz Galinyot
HAIFA	25 Rehov Ramat	KFAR SABA	108 Rehov Weizmann
AKKO	21 Rehov Ramat	GARIN	2 Rehov Hagall, Rehov Centre
BEERSHEVA	33 Rehov Lillienblum	LOD	73 Rehov Herzl, New Commercial Centre, New Zayit
BETZAN	35 Rehov Herzl	MIGDAL HA'EMEK	Rehov Keren Hayasod, corner Derech Ha'emek
BETH SHEAN	11/13 Rehov Brodetsky, Ramat Aviv	NANANITA	35 Sderot Ca'aton
BETH SHEAN	Rehov Brodetsky, Ramat Aviv	NANANITA ELITE	RASSCO Commercial Centre
BETH SHEAN	Rehov Brodetsky, Ramat Aviv	NETANYA	5 Rehov Herzl, 6 Sderot Benyamim
BETH SHEAN	Rehov Brodetsky, Ramat Aviv	ACRE	21 Rehov Ben-Ami
BETH SHEAN	Rehov Brodetsky, Ramat Aviv	AFULA	47 Rehov Yehoshua
BETH SHEAN	Rehov Brodetsky, Ramat Aviv	RADESS HANNA-KARKUS	Kikar Hanassi
BETH SHEAN	Rehov Brodetsky, Ramat Aviv	SAFAD	37 Rehov Yerushalayim
BETH SHEAN	Rehov Brodetsky, Ramat Aviv	KIBYAT ALI	7 Kikar Meyerhof
BETH SHEAN	Rehov Brodetsky, Ramat Aviv	KIBYAT ALI	49 Rehov Ha'atzmunt, New Commercial Centre
BETH SHEAN	Rehov Brodetsky, Ramat Aviv	KIBYAT ALI	New Centre
BETH SHEAN	Rehov Brodetsky, Ramat Aviv	KIBYAT ALI	New Commercial Centre, Kikar Herut
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BETH SHEAN	Rehov Brodetsky, Ramat Aviv	KIBYAT ALI	17 Rehov Rothschild, 10 Rehov Shalom Aesh, Ramat Eshkol
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BETH SHEAN	Rehov Brodetsky, Ramat Aviv	KIBYAT ALI	75 Rehov Herzl, 107 Rehov Ahava
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"If I were to say what I feel I would never finish," said the poet Shin Shalom yesterday afternoon, when he was called upon to express the thanks of the 17 individuals and organizations receiving the year's Israel Prizes; he asked permission to read one of his poems instead.

Nor can there be any summing up of the first 25 years of the State of Israel. Every year has had its achievements, its disappointments and its unexpected turn of events.

We did not think we should have to wait so long for peace, or to fight for survival so often; and we certainly did not expect a dividend from this continuing hostility in the shape of a superb army and incomparable air force.

We thought our worst problem would be stony land and heat and brackish water, not social inequalities that perpetuate themselves instead of disappearing within a generation. Who thought that excessive affluence in Tel Aviv might be a problem one day?

We have come very far, in the first 25 years, much farther than anybody could have expected, but the landscape is not exactly as it was on the map. If there is anything we should have learnt since 1947 it is that the original Zionist map was less than prophecy and that in some respects we must accept the landscape as we find it. Our greatest problem today is that we have not achieved peace, that we have not discovered how to make peace appear desirable in Arab eyes, and this is the problem we must study. One answer at which we can already guess is that the maximum isolation from the surrounding Arab world that resulted from early conflicts but also from some tenets of basic Zionist ideology has not made for peace. The alternatives may prove to be, not territories or peace, but contact and co-existence or war.

The other answer at which we may guess is that, in a small country with scarce resources, human development will continue to be more important than any branch of the economy. The recipients of the Israel Prizes yesterday have all laboured with a singleness of purpose that goes far beyond pay slips and contracts. Their victories are less conspicuous than those of the army, in most cases they have not fought off any immediate danger, but they have pushed out the mental borders of Israel a little further.

Yesterday's parade was an occasion to observe once again that it is the care and discipline of the men that keep the great machines moving in perfect coordination. We could do no better than to wish each soldier, and ourselves, that they should take back into civilian life all that they have learnt in the army of the quality of work and responsibility.

ISRAEL PRESS

Trial and achievement

The papers devote their editorials to the achievements of the State in its 25 years of existence, as well as to its trials and tribulations. Davar (Histadrut) writes: "The distance of peace, the centrality of security, the physical danger facing Jewish communities, the struggle for the right of immigration, questions of conscience and of establishing relations with the Arab neighbours, points of social justice — all the fundamental issues of the sovereignty of the Jewish people in its homeland still stand out fully accentuated today, as they did 25 years ago. Now, however, the prospects appear far more real than they ever were."

Haaretz (non-party) says: "Despite Israel's strengthening and enrichment, and for all her impressive achievements, dangers and trials still attend our path. Let us, therefore, celebrate our festival with a sentiment of thankfulness and satisfaction, and in the hope that the spirit of the nation and the leader's capacity will continue to stand us in good stead as they have done until now."

Haaretz (National Religious) writes: "Achievements notwithstanding, there is still a great gap between the desirable and the available. The principal campaign within the state is over its original Jewish image, and the directing of its spiritual and social mores towards the traditions of old."

Shema (Poel Agudat Yisrael) writes: "We have been vouchsafed a state, but not the Torah state. We have achieved a large immigration, secular Jerusalem, but not the heavenly Jerusalem. We have been granted earthly sovereignty, but have not yet achieved the heavenly kingdom. Let us rejoice, though, in what we have gained, and strive and pray for that which has not yet been vouchsafed us."

FOREIGN PRESS

The tasks remaining

The New York Times, commenting on Israel's 25th anniversary, says that the country has yet to find its chosen place in the world polity. "From its immediate neighbours Israel longs for acceptance as just one more nation-state among all the others in the Fertile Crescent."

"Yet in the world at large, to be just one more nation-state like all

the others, would seem to fall short of the Zionist ideal. The early visionaries of Zionism — and some of their present-day descendants retain that vision — perceived the Land of Israel as a beacon for all the world, a society in which the intellectual vigour of the Jewish people could flourish for the benefit of all humanity, including those who had been before the Zionist settlers arrived."

"This has not come about. For its first 25 years physical survival more than enrichment of the human spirit was the challenge thrust upon the modern Israel."

"So far Israel has not been allowed the luxury of meeting the challenges of peaceful construction, of integrating its unique contributions with the restive humanity around. Having come this far, the people of Israel have no further need of self-justification. Their only need is peace and grace to face the tasks remaining. For its 25th anniversary, peace is both the greeting and the wish of Israel — Shalom."

Jews and non-Jews: a sort of contract

With Prejudice ! by Alex Berlyne

WELL, I see in the newspapers that the secretary of the Supreme Court to erase the word "Jew" from his identity card. Only a few weeks ago I heard Miss Alar Ornan, in one of those immensely interesting Youth discussion programmes on TV, explain that she was an Israeli, not a Jew. She looked like a Russian Jewish girl to me.

As a matter of fact, I have a World War I photograph of Russian Jewish soldiers celebrating Passah, and half of them look like typical Sabras, which is another way of expressing the same idea.

Most people, with the exception of a few who are presumably purblind and tone-deaf, have no difficulty in identifying me as an Ashkenazi Jew from Manchester. It's when they attach too much importance to the Manchester part, with all its associations, that they tend to err. There is an enduring image of Manchester which is fairly accurate. The city suffers from an incessantly rainy climate, and it is monumentally ugly. My wife's first view of Manchester encompassed the Midland Hotel, a mélange of Renaissance and Gothic motifs carried out in glazed brick and looking for all the world like some gigantic Victorian urinal. She hasn't stopped laughing since.

No history

Norman Douglas had a theory that English people habitually walk with their eyes on the ground in order to avoid the dog-dirt on the pavement. In Manchester they do it to avert their gaze from the wilderness of soot-blackened brick around them. Created by the Industrial Revolution, it has practically no history. Apart from the most interesting Roman remains in Britain (and practically all the rest are abysmally dull), it boasts only one or two medieval buildings. What little there was didn't survive the Blitz. I once had the job of showing two friends from the kibbutz around. "This is where Bonnie Prince Charlie crossed the river," I told them, as they turned their incredulous gaze on a filthy alley between two warehouses.

The popular image of Manchester people has been boosted by the antics of George Formby singing "When I'm Cleaning Windows". Grade Films describing "The Biggest Aspidochelone in the World" and Stanley Holloway reciting "Albert and the Lion". In the latter epic poem young Albert has been eaten by a lion at Blackpool Zoo and his mother complains, "If I'd known 'e were going to be eaten by lions, I wouldn't 'ave 'ad 'is shoes soled and 'ealed."

Stereotype

I've suffered from this stereotype for years. Manchester is expected to provide an hilarious knockabout act at the end of the English cultural pier and as its representative I'm under some sort of unstated obligation to break out into a clog-dance or play a tune with a couple of dinner-spoons rapped on my shoulders, knees or other protruberances while telling jokes about long, woolly underwear, chamber-pots, false teeth, knickers or mothers-in-law. I'm ashamed to confess that I occasionally oblige.

There is a germ of truth in this basically inaccurate portrait of the Mancunian. Take for instance the Halle Orchestra, affectionately known as 'Al's Band. After being bombed out of the Free Trade Hall, Barbrolli used to conduct the orchestra in a hall situated in the middle

of Belle Vue Zoo and Mancunians thought nothing of the lion's roars, the cockatoo shrieks or the monkey chattering which used to overlay the quiet passages.

Not only that, but for some odd reason the precise duration of each piece was printed in the programme notes. I was reminded of this when I saw the film biography of Gershwin and watched the actor playing his father exclaim triumphantly, "Eighteen minutes!" when George first conducted his music in Carnegie Hall.

This grotesque streak has always been evident in "The Manchester Guardian" (now "The Guardian"). Once Harry Whittell, the news editor, was strolling down Market Street with a staff photographer when he noticed a cart-horse eating some geraniums which were being pulled along in a hand-cart. "Get that," he told the cameraman, "it's a lovely little cameo" (no doubt thinking of "Guardian" news pictures which usually consisted of photos of crocodiles growing by the River Dee). His colleague refused. "From 'The Guardian's' point of view," he explained that horse is *stealing* those geraniums.

These Mancunian characteristics have been embodied in such evergreen melodramas as "Jobson's Choice" and "Hindle Wakes". The latter has a plot involving a mill-owner's son getting the daughter of one of his work-hands into trouble while on a dirty weekend at Blackpool. It's socially significant, see? When the boss finally gives in and agrees to their marriage the girl makes a speech ending "I wouldn't marry thee, Albert 'Ardeatle, if thou wast last man in the world!" Consternation then very properly ensues.

Half-truths

But like all half-truths, these ideas falsify reality as much as a downright lie. Lancashire folk are independent, tolerant and warm-hearted and their instincts are thoroughly dependable. These music-hall comics founded the first women's suffrage committee (1867) and the Trades Union Congress a year later. In Platt Fields the gardeners dust the soot off a giant bronze statue of Lincoln, presented by the people of Springfield, Ill., in recognition of the stand taken by Manchester's people against working Southern cotton during the Civil War, at a time when the British Government was thoroughly pro-Confederacy. The simple mill-hands of Manchester preferred to go hungry rather than support the slave states with their work.

But Manchester Jews, though steeped in the atmosphere of their environment, can hardly identify with these specific achievements. At the time the Feds were knocking the stuffing out of the Reds and vice-versa, my forefathers were teaching in a *heder* in Minsk or selling needles and pins in Vilna.

We congregated in the ghettos of Cheetham Hill (for poor Ashkenazi working-men) or Disbury (for wealthy Sephardi cotton merchants). This reversal of roles caused me endless confusion when I first came to Israel.

We engaged in different trades — most Jews worked in raincoat factories, not cotton mills or engineering shops — and ate completely different food. The notorious Lancashire dishes, like

tripe and onions or black puddings, were forbidden fruits to us. The ubiquitous chapels — Manchester being a hotbed of nonconformism — were even stranger to Orthodox Jews than the established churches.

In short, we were cheerfully tolerated (with a few nasty exceptions of course) but we were recognized as different and respected for the difference. A friend of mine, Robert Marcus, became a Dominican monk, though born a Jew. When I was visiting him at Hawkesyard Priory and asked the brothers what they did apart from pray and attend to the farm, they told me merrily that "we occasionally torture Robert in the cellars." This was a reference to the role of Dominicans in the Inquisition. There was no malice in the joke but a frank recognition that he was different.

Many English Jews have attempted to minimize this difference or to obliterate it altogether. At one time it was fashionable for people called Cohen to change their name to Priestley — a good Lancashire name and an approximate translation. An ambitious friend of mine changed his name to Bishop. But when Maurice Cohen changed to Maurice Pope there were mutterings in the community that this "was going a bit too far."

Stay-hunting

Another far-out example is Sir Bernard Waley-Cohen. At the time of the Six Day War, when the correspondence columns of "The Times" were filled with letters from anguished Jews, Sir Bernard wrote one about stay-hunting. He is chairman of the Exmoor Stag Hunt. No amount of plastic surgery, however, could change his appearance.

As one of the characters in Conrad's "Heart of Darkness" put it: "Of course, in this you follow me more than I could see. You see me." All the arguments of the Rabbinate and the Chazanim apart, being Jewish really involves a sort of social contract and there are two parties (as in every contract) to it — the Jews and the non-Jews.

I would like to tell the two stalwarts I mentioned at the beginning of the column a story. When the British quit India in 1947, a fair-haired, blue-eyed boy, with a double-barrelled English name and a marked Indian accent which sounded like one of Peter Sellers' imitations, came into my orbit. When I remarked on his accent, he told me that he was raised up-country where his father ran a jute-mill and his younger brother didn't speak English at all but only Gujarati. His teacher, a splendid old Yorkshire woman called Mrs. Markland, told me that he was causing a lot of trouble because the other boys insisted he was an Indian. When she told them "He's an English boy, like yourselves," they answered "But he was born in India and he talks like an Indian."

"Well," said Mrs. Markland in her most forthright Yorkshire manner, "if you're born in an oven it doesn't mean to say that you're a fatty pudding."

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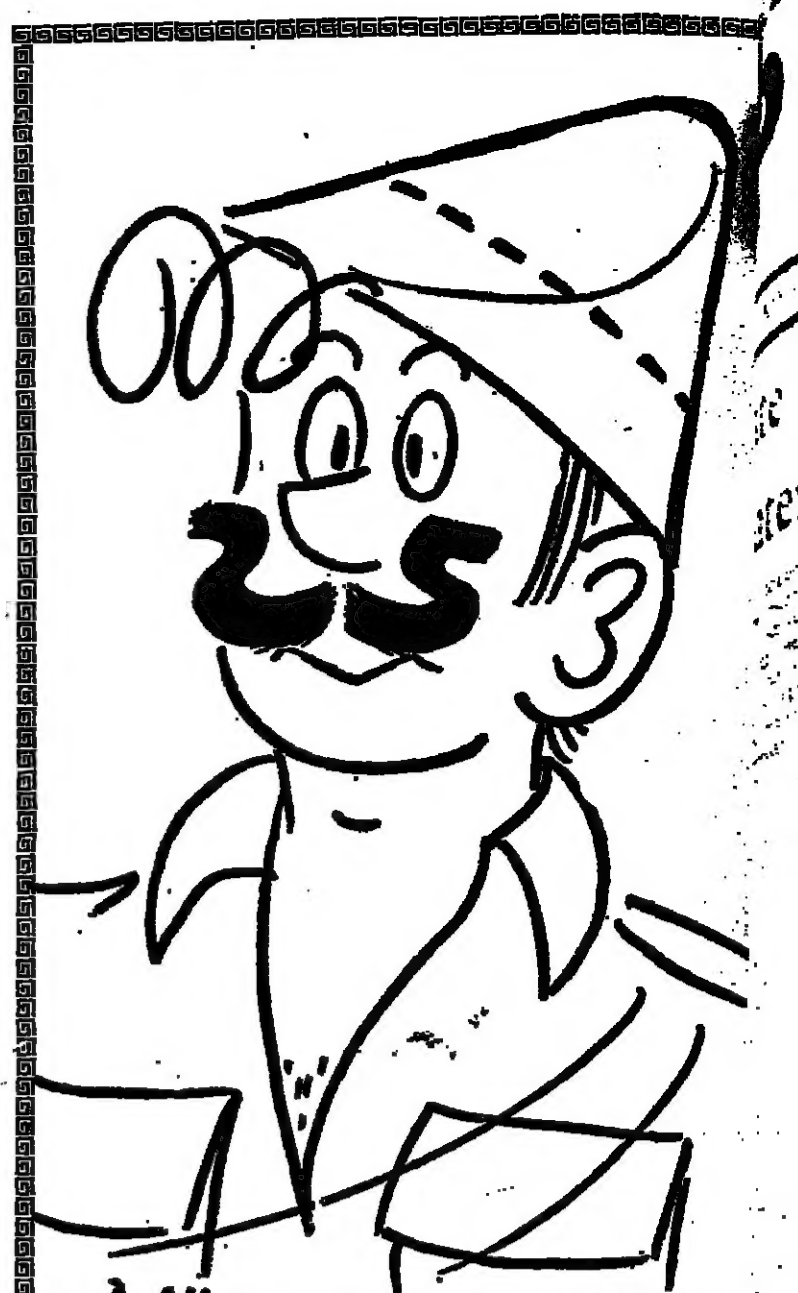
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Readers' letters

VICTORY FOR ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — After the Six Day War, Russia was enraged, France angry, Britain glum, America denied complicity and the Security Council degraded itself in pro-Arab partiality.

Exactly the same reaction has followed on Israel's daring 'imaginative and altogether brilliant assault on the leadership of international Arab gangsterism. This can only mean that Israel has again won an important victory and the Arab world has suffered a significant defeat.

Try to ignore the ugly responses of the Great Powers; the decent people of the world rejoice.

Johannesburg, April 18.

BURMA ROAD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The Ramot Shapira Academy is located along the old "Burma Road" and the site of its Field School would be happy to take your correspondence. Fair Basin and his kibbutz (your issue of April 20) on a ducted tour of this legendary War of Liberation days.

Geographically, the Burma is in the Judean hills outside Salem and is part of the M Nature Reserve which has no cent views.

M. GREEN
Ramot Shapira World
Ad.

Moshav Beit Meir, April 22.

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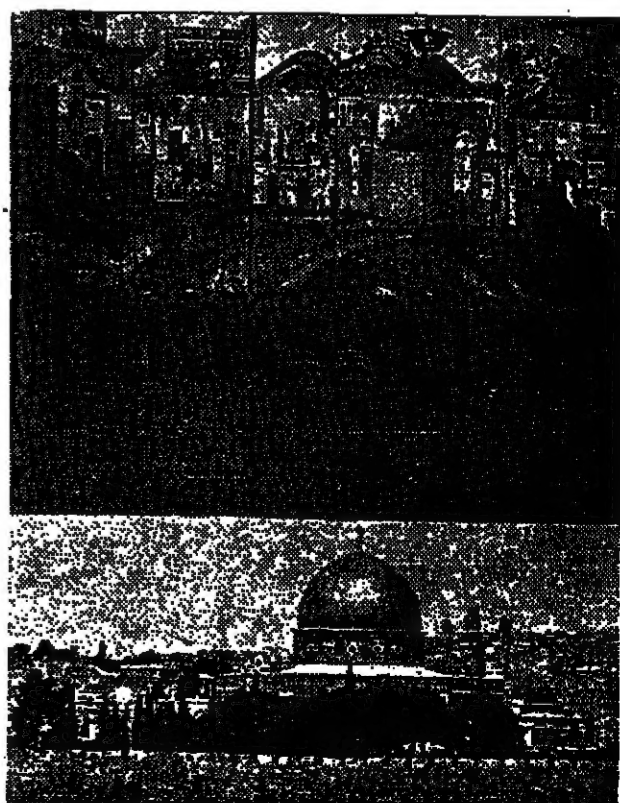
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